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News briefs

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EU alarmed at U.S. posture on Iraq

LONDON — Renewed belligerence over Iraq from U.S. Vice President Dick Cheney has not only alarmed U.S. allies in the Middle East, it has raised tensions within the European Union. Cheney's forceful call on Monday for pre-emptive military action against Iraq and his insistence that the return of U.N. arms inspectors to Iraq would not end U.S. worries about Saddam Hussein's capacity to assemble and use weapons of mass destruction, has stepped up the tempo of approaching war.

In the Middle East, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, who sent troops into Iraq 10 years ago as part of the U.S.-led Gulf War coalition, has this time warned the U.S. against an attack on Iraq. He says that while the Arab street

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Italians reach out to Afghan orphans



Courtesy photo
An Afghan carries blankets to the orphanage in Charikar. The Italian Air Force purchased the blankets with money raised from their charity event Aug. 15.

By Sgt. Reeba Critser
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BAGRAM, Afghanistan — The day was a festival to welcome the summer holidays, but at Bagram Air Base, the Italians celebrated the gift of giving. On Aug. 15, the Italian Air Force held a charity event open to all Coalition service members at Camp Azzurro. The goal was to raise money for the 65 children living at the orphanage in Charikar.

"There were children who needed a lot of things that are common to the chil-

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Soldier, NCO competition kicks off in D.C. area

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Through a process of elimination, major commands are sending their best to compete in the first-ever Army-wide NCO and Soldier of the Year Competition, Sept. 23-27.

Starting at the unit level, soldiers wanting to prove that they are the Army's best have competed in numerous tasks to include navigating through the dark looking for

points and impressing boards of sergeants major with their knowledge of the Army. Now that the MACOM competitions are over, two dozen troops from around the world will travel to Fort A.P. Hill, Va., to compete at Department of the Army level.

"We have the best Army in the world and naming its top soldier and sergeant seemed like a way to

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82nd Airborne heritage continues

By Spc. Ron Reeves
300th Public Affairs Detachment

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — Airborne paratroopers must train constantly, run 700 miles annually, conduct a minimum of 12 parachute operations each year, be ready for worldwide deployment within 18 hours to execute an airborne assault, and prevail in combat.

This is the proud heritage of the 82nd Airborne Division, formed in 1917 at Camp Gordon, Ga. Members of the division were from all 48 contiguous states; hence the nickname 'All Americans' and the double-A shoulder patch, worn by soldiers like Sgt. Jason Wood.

"It's a little extra adventure," said Wood, 1st Battalion, 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 82nd Abn. Div. "It's an adrenaline rush! The guys gain camaraderie

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because they do something the rest of the Army doesn't get to do."

Roughly 14,000 paratroopers comprise the 82nd, which was demobilized after serving in three major campaigns during World War I, fighting valiantly against Axis military forces.

The 82nd was reactivated in March 1942 under the command of Maj. Gen. Omar N. Bradley. Its soldiers fought in some of the fiercest ground fighting of the war, including the invasion of Normandy and the assault later against Nazi Germany. These campaigns are forever remembered as Operations Neptune and Overlord.

After World War II, the 82nd was headquartered at Fort Bragg, N.C., and became a U.S. Army division in November of 1948. During the 1950s and '60s, the division was involved in intensive training exercises.

After helping restore peace in the Dominican Republic during its civil war in 1965, the 82nd jumped into action during the Tet Offensive in Vietnam in January 1968 and stayed until December 1969.

"The heritage of the 82nd is

what attracted me," said Pfc. Michael Huff, 1st Bn., 504th PIR. "I wouldn't have it any other way, which is why I chose airborne. I had only flown in an airplane twice in my life when I jumped. I couldn't believe I was doing it."

Soldiers with the same 82nd heritage that Huff and Wood now possess deployed to Panama on Dec. 20, 1989, as part of Operation Just Cause and made the first 82nd combat jump since WW II. They helped oust Manuel Noriega and restore the democratically elected government.

During Operation Desert Storm, the 82nd protected the XVIII Airborne Corps and later moved deep into Iraq to capture thousands of Saddam Hussein's troops, tons of equipment, weapons and ammunition.

The 82nd was also in Kosovo as part of the peacekeeping force and now it has a sizable presence in the Afghanistan.

Command Sgt. Maj. Thomas Capel, 1st Bn., 504th PIR, said, "anyone willing to jump out of an airplane into a combat zone and risk his life for his country has a little something extra. I'm proud of these young men and the heritage they bring here to Afghanistan."



Photo by Spc. Ann Marie Schult, XVIII Airborne Corps
Sunrise in Bagram

The sun rises over the Hindu Kush Mountains overlooking Bagram Air Base while soldiers in Chinooks wait to leave on a mission.



Courtesy photo

Antonio Lancetta, communication, hands toys out to the orphans in Charikar.

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dren in Italy," said Lt. Col. Sergio Stefani, commander.

The man behind the idea, Capt. Romano Dell'Aere, public affairs officer, said he wanted to do something for the children.

"It's something that everybody has to do," he said. "The conditions for the children here are so poor that you must do everything you can."

After a night of spaghetti and pizza, the donation box started to fill up.

"We are glad Lt. Gen. (Dan) McNeill (commander of Combined Joint Task Force-180) was present because he set the example and represented all of the Coalition," Stefani said.

They raised \$1,200 that night. "It was more than enough for the children," Stefani said.

The next mission was to go shopping. Lt. Antonio Zappatore, finance officer, and American Civil Affairs officers bought items for the orphanage in Charikar. Dell'Aere said that they chose to

shop in Charikar to help put money into their economy.

"I have two children and for me this is a nice experience," Zappatore said.

When Zappatore was stationed in Eritrea, he said he had a similar experience.

"We brought toys from Italy to the children (in Eritrea)," he said. "When I see their eyes light up, it amazes me what little things, every day things, make them happy."

They bought 60 pillows, 50 blankets, 90 square meters of carpet and 60 mattresses.

"We went to various stores and bought them out," Zappatore said. "It was funny to see the faces of the store owners."

The Italians hope to continue to spread their good wealth and will soon host another event to raise money for the orphanage in Kabul.

"There are about 2,000 children there," Dell'Aere said. "They need things for the winter."

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is deeply concerned about the continuing violence between Israel and the Palestinian Authority, it would be wrong to mount an attack and that many Arab leaders would not be able to contain the outrage among their populations.

Bush: Iran knowingly harboring al Qaeda

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is not only fairly certain some top al Qaeda figures are hiding in Iran, but also believes Tehran is aware of their presence, a senior administration official told *CNN* Wednesday. “With regards to some people, there is reason to believe the government knows; with regard to others, it is less clear,” said the official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. “In a country like Iran with an active secret police and military, one has to presume it knows what is going on within its borders.” The administration’s only official response to reports that two senior al Qaeda leaders may be hiding out in Iran was to repeat its call for Tehran not to provide a “safe haven” to terrorists.

Seattle man indicted on terror charges

SEATTLE — A federal grand jury Wednesday indicted a well-known Islamic activist in the Seattle-area on charges of conspiring to set up an al Qaeda terrorist training camp in rural Oregon in an attempt to further promote “violent jihad” against the United States. Earnest James Ujaama, a U.S. citizen, 36, was charged with two counts in an indictment handed up by the grand jury in Seattle. The indictment says Ujaama “did knowingly conspire, combine, confederate and agree” to aid Osama bin Laden’s terror network, dating back to the fall of 1999. Ujaama, whose birth name is James Earnest Thompson, was taken into custody last month and has been held at a facility in Virginia, although authorities would not say whether he remains there.

Pakistan fears Sept. 11 terror attacks

KARACHI, Pakistan — Pakistan said it had credible information that Islamic militants, angered by President Pervez Musharraf’s support for the U.S.-led war on terror, might launch attacks in Karachi on Sept. 11. The Director General of the paramilitary Pakistan Rangers Maj. Gen. Salahuddin told reporters they had beefed up security in the sprawling city ahead of the anniversary of the attacks on New York and Washington. “There is credible information that they (Islamic militants) want to convey a message on Sept. 11,” Salahuddin said. “We have taken adequate security measures to prevent such attacks ... security arrangements on Sept. 11 is one of our top priority areas.”

DFAC hours**Breakfast**

Bagram Viper City	0230Z to 0430Z
Bagram Hanger	0230Z to 0430Z
Kabul	0200Z to 0330Z
Khandahar	0200Z to 0500Z

Lunch

Bagram Viper City	MRE
Bagram Hanger	MRE
Kabul	MRE
Khandahar	1200Z to 1400Z

Dinner

Bagram Viper City	1230Z to 1430Z
Bagram Hanger	1200Z to 1400Z
Kabul	1230Z to 1415Z
Khandahar	1900Z to 2100Z

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honor them,” said Sgt. Maj. of the Army Jack L. Tilley. “We have conducted these competitions at the battalion, brigade, division, corps and major-command level for years — this just seemed like a logical step to take.”

On the first day of competition, troops will take the Army physical fitness test; write an essay on the topic, “If I were the sergeant major of the Army what areas would I focus my energies on and why;” and the day will conclude with hands-on common tasks training.

The next day will be M16A2 rifle qualification. There will be no instruction or assistance on the M16A2 rifle, officials said. Candidates are required to know how to zero their weapon and know the fundamentals of marksmanship, officials added. That day will be concluded with day and night land navigation.

The final event will be the board appearance in front of six command sergeants major and the sergeant major of the Army, who will sit as the board president. Candidates again will have to show that they can maintain

their military bearing while answering soldier-related questions. In the case of a tie the sergeant major will be the deciding vote.

Winners will be announced at the awards ceremony Sept. 27. Both the soldier and NCO will receive a trophy, ring, a pair of boots and other prizes are currently being considered, officials said.

More than 12 MACOMs will be represented at the competition.

Seven commands were represented in the NCR competition, which was held at Fort A.P. Hill. The participating commands were: The Military District of Washington, home to the NCR winners; Personnel Command; Army Test and Evaluation Command; Intelligence and Security Command; West Point; Military Traffic Management Command and the Defense Information Systems Agency.

Other MACOMS to be represented will be U.S. Army Europe, Army Material Command, U.S. Army Pacific, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Space and Missile Defense Command, Medical Command, U.S. Army South, U.S. Army Special Operations command several smaller major commands.

FREEDOM'S VOICES

Sibling love grows from rocky start

The lighter side

By Spc. Erica Leigh Foley
28th Public Affairs Detachment



I was never around children much. Babysitting never appealed to me. I would rather have shoveled snow or mowed a yard for some cash as a teen instead.

Since there weren't any younger kids on my street growing up, the only child I was ever around was my little brother, Robby.

I don't remember much of him as a baby, but I remember the day Mom brought him home from the hospital. There was a huge sign in the front yard strung from one tree to the next that read "It's a Boy" with a stork bringing a baby in a blue diaper. I guess I was excited, but then the ice cream truck came by and I forgot all about little Robby.

The next memory I have of him takes place on a Saturday morning. My friend had stayed the night, and Robby joined us while we watched Looney Toons. We all went to the kitchen to make breakfast. I scooted the toaster over to the edge of the counter so we could watch the toaster waffle get golden brown (I never did trust the timers on those things).

Robby pulled a chair over to the counter to watch alongside of us. When the waffle popped up, with his bed-head and slobbery red toddler lips, he said, "Waphuu."

I was so excited! I guess that's when I realized he wasn't like the other pets in the house. I could have a lot of fun with him.

I didn't spend a lot of time with him; after all, he was just a kid. But I do remember reading to him. I didn't like reading the usual children's books, and I had to read stuff for homework, so I would read my homework to him for bedtime stories. He

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STREET TALK

What has impacted you most during this deployment?



"Having to work under combat conditions and at the end of my shift, not being able to go home."
1st Lt. Crystal X. Armour
82nd Abn. Div.,
Fort Bragg, N.C.

"Being away from my fiancée has made me realize how much I love her and need her."

Pfc. James Culp
1st Bn., 505th PIR
Fort Bragg, N.C.



"Seeing the 'real Afghanistan' and knowing the hardships the children are put through daily."
Sgt. Blanche Woffindale
489th CA Bn.
Rochester, N.Y.

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ENTERTAINMENT

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Music Briefs

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MTV awards set for tonight

MTV's Video Music Awards 2002 is set to air tonight at 8 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. The show, which will be hosted by Saturday Night Live's Jimmy Fallon, will take place in New York City.

Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliot leads the pack with six nominations, including Best Hip-Hop Video and Best Special Effects in a Video, both for "One Minute Man." Pink received four nominations, including Best Female Video for "Get the Party Started." The late Aaliyah also received a nod for "Rock the Boat" for Best R&B Video.

Eminem, NSYNC, Linkin Park, P.O.D., white Stripes and Nas are all vying for Best Video of the Year.

Scheduled performers include Bruce Springsteen, Pink, Nas, Shakira and P.Diddy.

Age: No boundaries in Kandahar

By Sgt. Calvin Williams
300th Mobile Public Affairs
Detachment

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — While most people his age are contemplating the golden sunset of retirement, Col. Narayan Deshmukh ponders the golden sunsets at Kandahar Air Field. Deshmukh is a surgeon with the 1980th Forward Surgical Team and at 64 years old, is the oldest service member in Kandahar.

Deshmukh has little trouble keeping up with his young co-workers in one of the harshest and most desolate places on earth.

"I really don't feel as though I am the oldest person," he said. "I feel, honestly, that the biggest sacrifice one can make is to serve with the military during wartime and be prepared to die for (his) country."

Deshmukh requested and received an extension of his Mandatory Removal Date to serve in the war against terrorism. The colonel came to the United States in 1969, after completing studies at the Osmania Medical Center in his hometown



Photo by Spc. Kevin Buckley, 300th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

Col. Narayan Deshmukh, a surgeon with the 1980th Forward Surgical Team from Salinas, Calif., goes for one of his evening jogs at Kandahar Air Field.

of Hyderabad, India.

He is comfortable and at ease in his operating room-turned-office. He looks fit and trim, eyes bright and quick; his hair is dark with streaks of gray that indicate wisdom more than age. He is at ease in his surroundings and has no complaints ex-

cept for the heat. He smiles readily and eagerly anticipates questions.

Deshmukh is reflective when asked about why he came to America, and tells a story about a stamp collection he had and its fateful affect upon where he is today and

why he is a soldier in the U.S. Army.

"I wanted to study and practice advanced medicine and chose the U.S., over Australia and Great Britain, because of a stamp collection I had."

The stamps were quotes from various leaders on American values.

In 1984, Deshmukh joined the U.S. Army Individual Ready Reserve and began his career as an Army surgeon with the National AMEDD Augmentation Detachment at Fort McPherson, Ga. The NAAD functions as a temp agency for military physicians and other medical personnel, placing them with units that need their expertise. He is also the president of the surgical staff at the Guthrie Clinic, a multidisciplinary teaching hospital in Sayre, Penn. He teaches surgical residents and supervises the medical staff.

The colonel has earned the Expert Field Medical Badge, Air Assault badge and Flight Surgeon badge, getting

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must have been around 5 then. I remember he particularly liked biology and the encyclopedias, probably because there were so many pictures.

I am not sure where the next few years went in my memory, but I do remember when he was about 7, I had some real fun, then.

Mom trusted my best friend Kate and me to make dinner for the family while she taught night class at the local college.

We made mushroom soup, added some vegetables and tuna, and served it over toast. I thought it was quite an invention and we were very proud of ourselves, but half way through dinner, Robby asked what it was and what was in it.

Well, me being the loving sister I am, and Kate, who can play off of any serve, thought we would have some fun while

Mom was away.

I told him that I wasn't sure exactly what was in it, but we figured if he didn't start to get stomach cramps in the next few minutes, it should be safe for us to eat.

His eyes swelled up and asked what was going to happen if his stomach started to hurt. With the most serious face I could muster, I said, "I guess you'll die."

Then Kate smirked and said, "Don't worry, we'll just tell your mom it's an accident." Needless to say, he thought he had stomach cramps and thought for sure we had poisoned him. His face crinkled up and almost went hysterical. Oh, the laughs Kate and I got out of that little episode.

Mom heard all about it when she got home, and we swore we didn't know what he was talking about.

A decade later, Kate and some of my other friends invited Robby to a Notre

... he vowed that no matter how long it takes, he would get us back for all the hell we put him through as a child.

Dame game. He was happy to hang out with some of the familiar faces of his childhood.

Halfway through the game, Robby, who now likes to be called Rob, asked Kate if she remembered telling him that we poisoned him. She had totally forgotten about the little prank — there were just too many to remember.

He sat there in his high school letterman's jacket and vividly told her the story. They all had a good laugh and he vowed that no matter how long it takes, he would get us back for all the hell we put him through as a child. Unfortunately, since what comes around goes around, I believe him.

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waivers for each of them because of his age.

"The only time my age bothers me is when I see jump wings," Deshmukh said.

Airborne school was the only training Deshmukh applied for that would not waiver the age limit.

"I was very disappointed," he said.

Deshmukh, who has been in theatre since July, would have gotten to Afghanistan sooner, but he was asked to go to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to assist American forces there first. "They could find another surgeon for KAF, but not a linguist for Guantanamo," says Deshmukh, who speaks five languages including English.

Deshmukh is a consistent '300' scorer on the Army Physical Fitness Test.

"In one APFT I did 150

pushups in two minutes," he said. "It was part of a competition between medical personnel."

The colonel keeps in shape at KAF by working out in the airfield's weight room. He does not run much because of a leg injury suffered a year ago, and he is concerned he may re-injure himself on KAF's rocky and uncertain terrain.

"I love getting mobilized," Deshmukh said, "and I always make sure that I am fit and ready to go.

"I want to inspire young people and motivate older persons," he continued. "I want them to know that even if you are 64, you can come to Afghanistan, serve your country and come back home to your grandchildren the handsomest man in the world to them because you are a soldier in the U.S. Army."

HIND SIGHT

30 BC

Cleopatra VII, Queen of Egypt, commits suicide.

1617

Rosa de Lima of Peru becomes the first American saint to be canonized.

1781

The French fleet arrives in the Chesapeake Bay to aid the American Revolution.

1892

The *Moravia*, a passenger ship arriving from Germany, brings cholera to the United States.

1957

In an effort to stall the Civil Rights Act of 1957 from passing, Senator Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.) filibusters for over 24 hours. The bill passed, but Thurmond's filibuster becomes the longest in Senate history.

1983

Lt. Col. Guion S. Bluford Jr. becomes the first African-American astronaut to travel in space.

COALITION SPORTSZONE

The Day in Sports

(Compiled from ESPN.com)

Basketball: Lesson No. 1

Welcome to the big time. Dirk Nowitzki knows what it's all about, and showed Yao Ming a thing or two as he scored 30 points in Germany's 88-76 victory in the first round of the World Championships. Yao isn't the only overseas prospect on display. In fact, you should keep an eye on several other international ballers who'll be joining the NBA soon.

Soccer: A first time for everything

Real Madrid won the European Cup for a record ninth time last May, but there is still one trophy the club has never won and that is the UEFA Super Cup. On Friday, the Spanish giants meet 2002 UEFA Cup champion Feyenoord in Monaco in the traditional curtain-raiser to the new European season. Real hopes the third time is the charm after falling to Chelsea in 1998 and to Galatasaray in 2000.

NFL scoreboard: Week 4

Atlanta 27-14 Cincinnati
Miami 24-22 Chicago
New England 28-14 Washington
Pittsburgh 17-14 Minnesota
Detroit 20-13 Buffalo
Dallas 28-25 Jacksonville
Oakland 31-3 Arizona
N.Y. Giants 13-0 Baltimore
San Francisco 27-3 San Diego
Denver 31-0 Seattle

College football scoreboard: Week 2

BYU 42-21 Syracuse
N. Illinois 42-41 W. Forest
Toledo 44-16 Cal Poly
Oregon St. 35-10 E. Kentucky

Bagram Bench Press Meet

The Bagram Bench Press Meet will be Monday, 0430 (Z), at the U.S. Army gymnasium and is open to all Coalition service members. Weigh-in will be Sunday, 1430 (Z) - 1500 (Z), and Monday, 0330 (Z) - 0400 (Z).

Labor Day Run

The Army Space Command is hosting a 5.9-mile Labor Day Run, Monday, at 0200 (Z), with showtime at 0130 (Z). Entry fee for the race is \$10, which includes a T-shirt. T-shirts are available to the first 275 participants. Those interested can register on the first floor of Motel 6, located in Dragon City at Bagram Air Base.

For more information, call Sgt. Sean McGraine at DSN 303-587-5663.

2002 Major League standings

American League East				GB
N. Y. Yankees	83-49	.629	-	
Boston	74-57	.565	8.5	
Baltimore	63-69	.477	20	
American League Central				GB
Minnesota	80-55	.593	-	
Chicago (AL)	63-70	.474	16	
Cleveland	58-74	.439	20.5	
American League West				GB
Oakland	83-51	.619	-	
Anaheim	78-54	.591	4	
Seattle	79-55	.590	4	
National League East				GB
Atlanta	83-49	.629	-	
Philadelphia	66-66	.500	17	
Montreal	66-67	.496	17.5	
National League Central				GB
St. Louis	73-59	.553	-	
Houston	71-62	.534	2.5	
Cincinnati	66-67	.496	7.5	
National League West				GB
Arizona	84-49	.632	-	
Los Angeles	77-56	.579	7	
San Francisco	75-58	.564	9	

Thursday's scores

Seattle 2-0 Minnesota
Cincinnati 7-0 St. Louis
Toronto 7-4 N.Y. Yankees
Pittsburgh 4-1 Atlanta
Texas 9-6 Baltimore
Chicago Cubs 13-10 Milwaukee
San Francisco 10-6 Colorado
Houston 5-0 San Diego
Philadelphia 2-1 Montreal

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5. Chicago Sox .474
6. Texas .455

Regional weather

	<i>Today</i>	<i>Saturday</i>	<i>Sunday</i>
Bagram	 Hi — 97F Lo — 66F	 Hi — 95F Lo — 63F	 Hi — 93F Lo — 66F
K2	 Hi — 95F Lo — 66F	 Hi — 92F Lo — 62F	 Hi — 89F Lo — 61F
Kabul	 Hi — 95F Lo — 64F	 Hi — 93F Lo — 64F	 Hi — 95F Lo — 65F
Kandahar	 Hi — 104F Lo — 70F	 Hi — 104F Lo — 72F	 Hi — 106F Lo — 70F

Kandahar chapel hours

Sunday

- ❖ 0400Z — Liturgical protestant service at Freedom Chapel
- ❖ 0500Z — Roman Catholic Mass at Freedom Chapel
- ❖ 0700Z — Protestant service at Freedom Chapel
- ❖ 0900Z — Latter Day

Saints at Freedom Chapel

Wednesday

- ❖ 0900Z — Protestant service at Freedom Chapel

Friday

- ❖ 0830Z — Islamic Service at Mosque

- ❖ 1300Z — Jewish service at Rose Garden Pool

Saturday

- ❖ 0500Z — Roman Catholic Mass at Freedom Chapel
- ❖ 0700Z — Seventh Day Adventist at Rose Garden Pool

Bagram chapel hours

Sunday

- ❖ 0500Z — Roman Catholic mass
- ❖ 0630Z — Protestant worship
- ❖ 0830Z — Latter-Day Saints worship
- ❖ 1130Z — Roman Catholic mass
- ❖ 1430Z — Gospel service

Monday

- ❖ 1130Z — Rosary and prayers
- ❖ 1430Z — Gospel choir practice

Tuesday

- ❖ 1130Z — Orthodox/Catholic Bible study
- ❖ 1430Z — Protestant Bible study

Wednesday

- ❖ 1130Z — Roman Catholic mass
- ❖ 1430Z — Protestant mid-week service

Thursday

- ❖ 1430Z — Gospel Bible study

Friday

- ❖ 0830Z — Islamic Jumaa'h prayer
- ❖ 1130Z — Orthodox Christian hymn service
- ❖ 1430Z — Jewish prayer

Saturday

- ❖ 0530Z — Seventh-Day Adventist worship
- ❖ 1130Z — Orthodox Christian Divine Liturgy
- ❖ 1430Z — Gospel Choir practice